## WILSON USING BRYAN **CURES, SAYS PERKINS**

President's Anti-Trust Policy Urged by Commoner in 1908, He Asserts.

AND DEFEATED BY PEOPLE

Also Torn to Shreds by Hughes -Can't See Possible Advantage.

George W. Perkins, back yesterday from Panama, described President Wilon's plan for eliminating interlocking di-I have read Mr. Wickersham's comment in THE SUN this morning on President Wilson's trust message," he said. When I saw the message on the train coming North I thought it had a familiar ound, that I had a good many of the same ideas expressed in different form before. I then thought of the 1908 camof the ideas advanced by Bryan for dissolving the trusts, for preventinterlocking directorates, &c., and re-mbered the address of Charles E. ches, now Associate Justice of the reme Court of the United States, deed at Youngstown, Ohio, on September

The whole object and spirit of the message are dealt with in that speech. It would seem impossible to add anything to what he said. The ideas in the message are simply a rearrangement of Mr. Bryan's remedies. They were torn to shreds by Mr. Hughes, were voted on by in 1908 and overwhelmingly

Mr. Perkins pointed to these two paragraphs from Gov. Hughes's speech:
"When, however, we consider these other

"When, however, we consider these other remedies that are proposed for the trusts we find ourselves journeying in a land of dreams. Again the magician of 1896 waves his wand. At a stroke difficulties disappear and the complex problems of modern business are forgetten in the fascination. usiness are forgotten in the fascination of the simple panacea.
The first suggestion is that the law

among competing corporations. However advisable it may be to have independent directorates of competing corporations, it would seem still more important to have ndependent stockholders, for a majority of the stockholders of a corporation choose

were passed preventing the duplication of directors it would easily be epresent the same interests. The most ordinary experience shows that it is not necessary to serve on a board of directors to control its proceedings.

"The above about expresses my feeling about the message as a whole," said Mr. Perkins, "and would seem to dispose enirely of the interlocking directorate ques-

As to the Interstate Trade Commission assist the courts in advising corporaions and readjusting them, I cannot see low this will be of any possible advantage. course, I stand for and believe in a straight cut Federal Governmental commission with broad, constructive powers, that will regulate and control interstate ndustrial companies along similar lines those of the Interstate Commerce Comothing short of this will get us any-

simply because it is large; they are afraid of the evils existing in business whether the business be small or large. This is the very core of the question."

### BIG BUSINESS PROTESTS.

### Wilson Policy Attacked at Dinn to E. T. Stotesburb PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- The protest of

large business interests against the anti-trust bills outlined by the Democratic Administration was expressed to-night at the annual banquet of the Terrapin Club of Philadelphia, of which E. T. Stotesbury of J. P. Morgan & Co. was the guest of

C. Stuart Patterson, a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and W. U. Hen-sel, former Attorney-General of Pennvania and a Democrat, attacked the cy of the Administration as set forth the President's message and the pro-ted bills to regulate business. Gathered about Mr. Stotesbury were representatives of large financial institutions and men prominent in public life. Senator Pen-rose sat at the right of Mr. Stotesbury. Mayor Frank B. McClain of Lancaster, the toastmaster, opened the dinner by saying: "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-

topic of the evening was first brought up by Mr. Stotesbury, when he said: "There are certain things that I should like to talk with you about to-night, but I believe that it would be wise for me to keep silent. It seems that it is almost a duty for me to speak to you about these things and to give you advice, but I shall

Patterson, the next speaker, was

"A shudder ran through me," he said,

"A shudder ran through me," he said, "when I read the newspapers this morning and saw what is in store for us. A revolution is going on in this country and will continue, but I want to tell you one thing, and that is that the laws of nature and the laws of trade are stronger than the acts of Congress.

"The vexatious and humiliating restrictions which are about to be imposed on the business of the United States will drive capital away from this country. And as capital controls the fields of employment it is easy to see that the wage camers and not the capitalists will suffer, for the capitalists can weather hard times.

"I want to impose the capitalists will suffer, for the capitalists can weather hard times."

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"At his country to bumple of bumpy country, brought up at the Croton Lake to bumpy country, brought up at the Croton Lake to bumpy country, brought up at the Croton Lake to bumpy country, brought up at the Croton Lake to bumpy country, brought up at the Croton Lake to bumpy country, brought up at the Croton Lake to bumpy country, brought up a

"I want to impress upon you that it possible to create adversity for one

and have prosperity for another of us who can look back to the history of our great country when or of opportunity was open to every believe that those days will come We hope and believe that the judgment of the great mass of that we may have laws which will ge equal justice to all."

Mr. Hensel began speaking he nated that he would not comment upon onal politics, but a little later his igs apparently got the better of him, he launched into a criticism of the sed anti-trust legislation, saying: heard the hope expressed that Presi-Wilson may be capable of driving horses, one labelled business and the

politics, but I am inclined to doubt want to know what is to become of ountry if a law is to be enacted will prevent a man like Mr. Stotesbury from serving as a director on any one of the great railroads, banking firms or kreat mining corporations?

sense of the people of the United will demand that the interference

JOSEPH H. CHOATE 82 TO-DAY.

Birthday Too of Commodore E. C. Benedict, Who Is 80 Years Old. To-day is the birthday of Joseph H To-day is the birthday of Joseph H. Choate, ex-Ambassador at the court of St. James's, and Commodore E. C. Benedict. The feriner is 82. He was born on January 24, 1832, at Salem, Mass. The latter rounds out his four score of years. He came into the world on January 24, 1834, at Somers, N. Y.

at Somers, N. Y.

Mr. Choate was up yesterday after besing confined to his bed in his home at 8 East Sixty-third street for a week with a cold. Dr. W. K. Draper of 121 East Thirty-sixth street is attending him. At one time those caring for Mr. Choate feared the possibility of pneumonia.

It was said at Mr. Choate's home last night that it was expected he would be able to get out of doors to-day.

Commodore Benedict, whose home is at Greenwich, Conn., will arrive to-day at Colon on his yacht Oneida. He is the host of a party of friends, including William M. Ivins, and the cruise will end at

iam M. Ivins, and the cruise will end at

The Onelda sailed from this city of December 10 and is expected here about February 6. Commodore Henedict has visited the Amason and South American son's plan for eliminating inter-locking visited the Amason and South American sectorates as "a rearrangement of Mr. Bryan's remedies" for trusts, which remedies were turned down in the election of the war turned down in the election of the section of the secti

## **WILSON PUTS NO BAN ON** REGULATING 'CHANGES

President Merely Withholds Opinion on Desirability of Such Legislation.

nnouncement of yesterday that he would not recommend to Congress the enactment of legislation to regulate stock exchange activities had been misconstrued, President Wilson let it be known to-day that he should not be regarded as having com-mitted himself against such legislation if publication.

Both of the House committees which should not be regarded as having com- declined, however, to comment on it for

The President's attitude is merely that of withholding any expression of opinion upon the desirability of the suggested upon the desirability of the suggested to work. Public hearings on the several legislation at this time. There are good bills will be held by the Committee on reasons for believing, however, that the Administration's view is that the problem will be excluded from the programme of anti-trust legislation for the present session of Congress.

In announcing that he would not recom-

mend stock exchange legislation the President said that no mention of such legislation was made in the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention at l'altimore and that he would confine his recommendations to Congress to the list of subjects dealt with in that plat-

It is clearly evident to persons who have observed closely the President's man-ner of dealing with the anti-trust legisla-tion that he would feel free to ask that

The Bull Moose platform was the only platform in the last national campaign which declared for an interstate trade commission. The President, it is believed, would have felt himself just as privileged to recommend stock exchange legislation as that for the trade commission had he considered the former as part of the programme covered by the foregoing generalization.

ferred.

Samuel Untermyer also was in Washington, it is said, for the purpose of trying to result of the labors of the Pujo money trust committee providing for the regulation of stock exchanges and aiming particularly at the New York exchange.

H. B. GRUBER ACCUSED IN SUIT.

the fundamenta, principles embodied

probably their desire to break all pedestrian records in the Catskill Aqueduct put a large amount of property in his

trian records in the Catskill Aqueduct that led the New York newspaper men hiking home from Ashokan to waik most of the 19 miles they did to-day by automobile.

The day began with breakfast; it ended at nightfall with chilblains. The middle of it was taken up with the discovery that New York city is building a brand new cyclopean cement dam to keep the waters of Kensico from flooding the countryside that they may be used in Bronx homes.

The walk was resumed at the south shaft of Hunters Brook syphon and led right through Hunters Brook tunnel, which is a mile and a quarter long. The first inile and a quarter being paced off in something over five minutes, the party became so hopeful of reaching Park Row some day that they got out of the auto and went underground to walk the York. morrow good things may be scarce." The topic of the evening was first brought up became so noperal of reaching rather some day that they got out of the auto and went underground to walk the Yorktown "cut and cover" tunnel, half a mile long.

That completed, they fought for places

## OSBORN WOULD SUIT GLYNN. But the Governor Isu't Reorganis-

ing the State Committee. ALBANY, Jan. 23.—While Gov. Glynn would be favorably disposed toward the election of William Church Osborn as State chairman if there was to be a change, he made it plain to-day that he is not taking any part at this time in any plan to reorganize the Democratic State committee.

The Governor said as far as he knew there is no plan now for a meeting of

The Governor said as far as he knew there is no plan now for a meeting of the Democratic State committee for the election of a new chairman or a conference in Buffalo by the Thomas Mott Osborne faction for the purpose of putting forth William Church Osborn for the chairmanahin.

## WICKERSHAM VIEWS **INTEREST CONGRESS**

They Reflect the Opposition to President's Anti-Trust Programme.

McREYNOLDS IS

Democratic Leaders Hold Conferences on the Projected Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Ex-Attorney-General George F. Wickersham's interview in THE SUN this morning in regard to President Wilson's anti-trust programme was read with great interest by Administration officials and members of Congress to-day.

It is apparent that the opposition to the mission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which railroads are to be supplied with the noney they need for their development.

Mr. Wickersham's statement in Title Sun also has served to direct attention anew to the elaborate report made in 1911 by the Railroads Securities Commission headed by President Hadley of Yale, The Washington, Jan. 23.—Pearing that his which President Wilson has now embodied in his anti-trust programme

McReynolds Withholds Comment.

Attorney-General McReynolds was one of the Washington officials who read Mr. Wickersham's statement with interest. He

have the duty of framing anti-trust legis-lation in accordance with President Wil-son's outline are prepared to get down Judiciary Committee.
The Interstate Commerce Committee

the interstate trade commission and for the regulation of the issuance of stock and bonds by railway and other of stock and bonds by railway and other common carrier corporations. The Judiciary Committee will hold a session to-morrow morning at which will be considered the three bills specifically

referred to that committee.

Representative Clayton, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said that the bills providing for trust regulation and pro-hibiting interlocking directorates will be revised before formal introduction in the

# It was said that the Administration has not committed itself inflexibly to the anti-

Herbert B. Gruber, a son of Col. Abra-ham Gruber, who was an Assistant United States Attorney until recently, is being AQUEDUCT HIKERS GO BY AUTO.

States Attorney until recently, is being sued in the Supreme Court in an accounting action in which allegations of fraudare made. The plaintitiff, Adam Frank, lalleges that in 1905 the law firm of with Gruber's father is a member was his counsel, and upon the suggestion of the obligation of awarding no contract properly. This circumstance was called to the action of the company and they agreed with us. Subsequently their bid was withdrawn. We were acting in this matter under the statute which lays upon the board the obligation of awarding no contract properly. and dummy in various transactions and

the Vassar Associate Alumns in the Aerial Theatre, on the roof of the New Amsterdam Theatre, last night. The names of the players in the first performance, G. B. Shaw's "A Man of

sico Reservoir, nineteen miles from Hunt-ers Brook, where it spreads out into at elaborate system of aerators and screen theatre was decorated with Vassar flags and smilax and the audience of 700 sang Vassar songs between the two plays.

## ADAMSON CLOSES THEATRE.

Miner's Eighth Avenue House Un safe Owing to Repairs.

Fire Commissioner Adamson ordered Miner's old Eighth avenue theatre near Twenty-sixth street, closed yesterday until the building is put in a safe condition The late Henry Clay Miner ran it for variety shows, but lately it was used for audeville and motion pictures under the

management of D. V. Picker.
Lieuts. Joyce and Conion inspected th theatre and reported it unsafe because of repairs going on.

# WHITMAN GETS O'GORMAN'S AID:

Continued from First Page.

which he has submitted to the District Attorney have been carefully investigated. Since Mr. Sulzer took the witness stand on Wednesday there has come to the Dis SILENT able information bearing on the attempt to hold up Mr. Stewart. It is believed that Mr. Whitman told Senator O'Gorman yesterday about some of this information, described the source of it and the methods by which it had been ob-

When the Senator is called to the stand! he will be asked about some of these matters. Those who know his connections with the workings of the Democratic organization in this city believe that he will be able to throw much light

Tammany Hall men do not deny that President's programme will follow along lines indicated by Mr. Wickersham, ecpecially the constitutional questions which he indicates are involved in the plan to confer on the Interstate Commerce Com-Sulzer a reorganization of the party here must follow. They fear that the District Attorney has already been assured that Mr. Sulzer's story will be corroborated in its essential points.

So many things bearing upon the in-quiry came to Mr. Whitman yesterday that the John Doe hearing before Chief Magistrate McAdeo was postponed to give the District Attorney a chance to in-vestigate certain information before call-ing witnesses to the stand. He spent most ng witnesses to the stand. He spent most of the day going over letters and papers that had been handed to him. Having a direct bearing on the investi-

Having a direct bearing on the investigation of the State system of graft were the allegiations made before the Grand Jury of the sale of an aqueduct contract for \$41,250. The men who gave this testimony were James W. Patterson, Jr., active head of the contracting firm of Patterson & Co. of Pittsburg; James G. Shaw of the Clinton Point Stone Company of 17 Battery place, and John M. Murphy, a contractor, who had already testified that he paid to James E. Gaffney one-third of his commissions on the sale of a road dressing to the State, alieging that he did it because Gaffney was a man of indid it because Gaffney was a man of in-

Murphy swore that he arranged with Gaffney for the collection of \$41,250 from the Patterson company in the event that this company's bid of \$824,942.50 for Patterson swore that he agreed to pay the

Patterson swore that he agreed to pay the money to a person designated by Murphy. That person was Mr. Shaw.

Shaw admitted that he received the money, all in bills, and that he put it into his safe deposit box. He testified also that he paid it all out, but he could not recollect to whom. Every effort was made to refresh his memory. He was asked repeatedly what his name was, what his address was and other simple questions of that nature in an effort to enable him to recall the name of the

revised before formal introduction in the House.

Adamson to Prame Bill.

Adamson of the Interstate Cuestions of that nature in an effort to enable him to recall the name of the money. His recollection was not refreshed to the said he handed the money. His recollection was not refreshed commission.

The utterance in the platform of his party on which Mr. Wilson could justify himself for this demand is said to be the commitment in favor of the "enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States."

The Bull Moose platform was the only the last periods of the general trust programme. Representative Henry of Texas, chalirman of the Rules Committee, and Judge Adamson conferred.

Samuel Untermyer also was in Washing-to-like thouse.

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Wash in address was an on the founcing questions of that nature in an effort to enable him to recall the name of the man to whom he said he handed the money. His recollection was not refreshed even after John M. Murphy swore that the money was paid to Gaffney returned \$4.125 to Murphy, who had a one-tenth interest in the contract.

The records of the Board of Water Supply show that Patterson & Co. got the period of the general trust programme. Representative Henry of Texas, chalirman of the Rules Committee, and Judge Adamson conferred.

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The records of the Board of Water Supply although the last nature in an effort to enable him to recall the name of the man to whom he said he handed the money. His recollection over a tock and bond issues. This measure will not be touched by the Publication over stock and bond issues. This measure

Company was so low that, in the opinion of the board it precluded the possibility of their carrying out the contract properly. This circumstance was called to the attention of the company and they agreed with us. Subsequently their bid was withdeaver. We were acting in this matter. tract unless we are convinced that the contractor is able to perform the work as it should be performed.

As for Snare & Triest, the second low-

as for Share & Triest, the second on the standard of the Share at that time engaged on a contract to make preliminary borings for the location of a line for the city tunnels and they were so far behind college Hall at the Hotel Astor. There is the share at the standard of the members and in the standard of the standard on the work as to call for the censure of the board. We did not feel that we

the board. We did not feel that we ought to award a much larger contract to them under those circumstances.

"This left Patterson & Co. We investigated and found this company to be thoroughly capable of carrying out the contract and it was let to them."

Mr. Chadwick said that of course he knew nothing of the alleged bartering for the contract. He will probably be a witness before the Grand Jury on this matter. Mr. Whitman intends to call others who may be able to throw light on the

ter. Mr. Whitman intends to call others who may be able to throw light on the An attempt was made to locate James E. Gaffney, but it was said at his office that he was out of town.

### GRAFT HUNT AGAIN TUESDAY. Lively Work by Osborne Promised

-No Subpæna for Sulser. ALBANT, Jan. 23.—Gov. Glynn was assured to-night that his graft hunter, James W. Osborne, would be in Albany on Tuesday prepared to undertake his investigation of alleged graft in the State departments with a vengeance. Legal matters which are now engaging his at-tention will be settled by Monday, and

without a halt.

It is unlikely that ex-Gov. Sulzer will be called to testify. Through his friends he has furnished Mr. Osborne with several leads, but these must be looked into before they are ready for a hearing. Assistants of Mr. Osborne said to-sight that nothing has been uncovered to justify a subporna for the ex-Governor.

When the investigation is resumed, it is expected. Commissioner Osborne will renew his inquiry into canal matters.

CONTRACTORS DENY GUILT.

One, Indicted, Says Grand Jury Gave Him "Raw Deal."

JAMAICA, L. I., Jan. 23.—Henry J. Mullen, one of the contractors indicted for fraudulent building of a road in Suffolk county, declared to-day that he would be able to prove himself guiltless of any

# ELLIOTT CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF LABOR

Tells Biltmore Diners Workers as Well as Capital Owe Duty to Society.

Rates Cause \$7,000,000 New Haven Problem.

Howard Elliott, chairman of the board upon them.

The projection of the Senator into this the question, "What's the matter with investigation has again turned the thoughts of political observers to the possibility of a reorganization of the Democratic party in this city. Such a reorganization is already under way in other parts of the State.

Tangany Hall man do not days that ernments were cited in answer; yet M

bankers, business men and publishers that greeted Mr. Elliott. Among the guests were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Saturday Evening Post: Henry C. Frick, District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, James H. Hustis, president of the New Haven; Frank A. Munsey, F. D. Underwood, president of Munsey, F. D. Underwood, president of the Eric Railroad; Judge Edward E. Mc-Call, William Loeb, Jr., Otto H. Kahn, Ogden Mills Reld, Henry L. Stoddard, C. F. Daly, vice-president New York Central railroad; Albert Shaw, editor Review of the great masterpieces of Fragonard in the collections of J. Pierpont Morgan; the gorgeous panels that were painted to please Mme. du Barry; and, being Reviews; George F. Baker, George C. Sielcher and James Speyer.

### Calls for Help of Labor.

"Society has, in the last few years, taken a greater interest and supervision of the capital engaged in great enterprises," said Mr. Elljott. "Capital, however, cannot do the work society wants alone, and it must have labor to help it. Society must say to Labor, just as it has said to Capital. 'You have certain responsibilities to the people as a whole that you cannot neglect and, in some lawful to ruffle the leaves of the trees, and and orderly manner, you must continue Jean Jacques is probably peeping through the bushes at them, taking notes for a

wages, higher costs, demands for more luxurious facilities, complications with and demands from governmental bodies, both State and national, that take the time and attention of officers and men away from their real constructive and operative work, and at the same time having to live with stationary or falling rates and higher charges for capital.

"On the New Haven road for the same

there were two lower bids. The Dravo Contracting Company of Pittsburg had bid \$138,424. Snare & Triest of New York had bid \$238,424. Snare & Triest of New York had bid \$238,424. Snare & Triest of New York had bid \$238,424. Snare & Triest of New York had bid \$238,424. Snare & Triest of New York had bid \$238,424. Snare & Triest of New York had bid \$238,424. Snare & Triest of New York had bid \$223,417.50. The Patterson bid was \$22,942.50. The numbers of the board of Water Supply at that time were John A. Bensel, now State Engineer Charles N. Chadwick and Charles A. Shaw. Thomas Hassett was secretary of the board.

Mr. Chadwick is the only member of the board now who was a member at that time. When he was asked yesterday what his explanation was of the fact that the contract was let to a company that bid more than \$36,000 higher than the lowest bidder he said:

"The bid of the Dravo Contracting of Company was so low that, in the opinion of the board it precluded the possibility of their carrying out the contract properly, of their carrying out the contract properly, of their carrying out the contract properly. This circumstance was called to the at-

# UNITED THEATRICAL PLAY.

Association Gives Its First Entertainment at the Astor. The United Theatrical Association. which was formed last year after there had been some differences in the ranks of

was a meeting of the members, an in formal talk by Mme. Belle de Rivera, president of the association, and songs by Mrs. Percy J. Smith.

The purposes of the United Theatrical Association are set forth as follows: "To create a demand for higher drama-

tic and musical productions.
"To give an equal chance to the unknown playwright and composer with those of experience. "To give an opportunity to the unknown To start an educational movement by

lectures, concerts and discussions on drama and music, at popular prices." The play presented yesterday was a fantasy, "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," with a prologue and "seven fragments." The plece was based on the willow pattern in pottery and was done in the Chinese fashion in just such a manner as "The Yellow Jacket" was shown at early to Fulton Theatre. The College Hall, which was too small for the audier decorated with Chinese flags and Chinese

incense was burned. The cast included Spirit of Chang Harold M. Cheshire; Spirit of Koong-See Ethel Beekman Van der Veer; the Mantention will be settled by Monday, and darin, Willard Van der Veer; Koong-See, after that the graft inquiry will proceed Miss Van der Veer, and Chang, Mr. Cheshire. It was announced later that the fan-tasy was written by Miss Van der Veer, who played with James K. Hackett and who wrote "Wanted, An Engagement," in which she appeared in vaudeville.

### "LES MISERABLES" IN FILMS. Play From Hugo's Novel as Acted

by Competent French Actors.

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" was a motion picture subject last night at a private view in the Carnegie Lyceum. Beginning on Monday the pictures will be shown twice daily at prices from 25 cents to \$1. The photoplay has been seen in this country in Boston, Chicago and Louisville. It was first seen in Paris. Louisville. It was first seen in Paris.

The novel readily lent itself to an understandable picture story. The pictures are divided into four parts, each constituting a reel. They are "Jean Valjean,"
"Fantine," "Cosette" and "Cosette and
Marius." Jean Valjean was played by
Henri Krauss of the Sarah Bernhardt ference in Buffalo by the Thomas Mott will be successful.

Ostorite faction for the purpose of putting forth William Church Osborn for the chairmanship.

The Governor indicated that he did not want the movement in Mr. Osborn's favor the grant railroads, banking first will be successful.

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Lawyers' Gratuities.

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Lawyers' Gratuities.

Sheriff Tells Mem They Must Spurn Lawyers' Gratuities.

Sheriff Grifenhagen has forbidden his deputies to accept gratuities from lawyers for whom they perform official acts. He mean that he was in favor of sensational plant of the movement in Mr. Osborn's favor want the movement in Mr. Osborn's favor the chairmanship.

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## A square foot in the Equitable is an equitable square foot

To pay rent for unproductive space in a building is as senseless and unnecessary as to invest money without receiving interest on it. If there is any appreciable fraction of your present quarters which is not practical for use, then the rent for that fraction is so much

And it will be worth your while to look into the Equitable Building where every foot of space can be worked to its full capacity.

Leases now being made from May 1, 1915. The building, however, is due to be completed 2 or 3 months ahead of that date.

Equitable Building Temporary Office, 27 Pine Street

### FRAGONARD WORKS ON VIEW. | FRIDAY EVENING CLUB MEETS

money wasted.

Noteworthy Exhibition of Paintings New Organization Begins Interest-Arranged for Charity.

third great loan exhibition of works of art for the benefit of charity organizations has been arranged by a Fifth avenue firm. The master who is represented this time is the rare Fragonard. and the firm which has organized the exhibition is Gimpel & Wildenstein, in galleries at Fifty-third street and Fifth avenue. The work of this artist, which is so little known by the general public in America and is so much admired by amateurs, is represented by no less than thirty four examples illustrating page. Boldt, R. A. C. Smith, Louis Guenther, Wilks G. Nash, Newman Erb, Gustav Baumann, Henry L. Stimson, Reuben P. Sielcher and James Speyer.

In this Gimpel & Wildenstein show are number of decorative panels of the nd that are peculiarly associated with kind that are peculiarly associated with the idea of Fragonard's genius, one of the finest of them being a decoration for a mirror. A gallant and his mistress languish in the usual garden. This time there is a pretended divertissement with some doves, but the charming young couple so agreeably costumed are far from being genuinely rustic. There is a little air from the opera that seems of the control of the fashionable romance. Mile. Guinard, the celebrated actress, is

of them so amusingly in her memoirs. The "Happy Family" is painted with all the freedom of Fragonard's pastoral fantasies, but is finished with the de-tail of a Dutch genre picture. It is an extraordinary example.

The "Repose of the Holy Family" is an instance in another style and is equally successful.—The Child held aloft by the Virgin is particularly beautiful. Other noteworthy Fragonards in the exhibition noteworthy Fragonards in the exhibition are "Renaud in the Gardens of Armide," a classic essay done by the painter in an effort to gain entrance to the Academy; the "Young Women With the Marmot"; "Fanfan," a miniature of his son; "Mademoiselle Colombe," the "Good Mother" and the "Bathers Taken by Surprise," which is eminently rococo and

dagged and with lacquer scabbard inlaid with silver, to T. B. Watts, for \$45; a dagger mounted as a flute, for \$41, and a short sword with dagger for \$40, both to Mrs. Thayer; and a short sword with dagger to G. T. Rockwell for \$36.

### The sale will conclude this afternoon. Plays and Players.

Johnston Forbes-Robertson will make his last appearance on the New York stage to-night at the Manhattan Opera House, when he will present a varied programme, comprising the first act of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the first act of "C-sar and Cleopatra," the third act of "The Light That Failed" and the last act of "Hamlet." At the close of the performance the English actor will make a farewell speech.

Joseph L. Plunkett, who is identified

with Liebler & Co., has got from Frank M. O'Brien the dramatic rights to Mr. O'Brien's story "The First Woman on the O'Brien's story "The First Woman on the Index," which appeared in a recent number of Monsey's Magazine. The story will be produced as a play in the spring.

Blanche Bates will make her first applications and the produced as a play in the spring.

Blanche Bates will make her first applications and the principals came from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. They were Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. ber of Monsey's Manazine. The story will be produced as a play in the spring.

Blanche Bates will make her first appearance in vaudeville in New York at the Palace Theatre on February 9. She will be seen in James M. Barrie's "Half an Hour," which Grace George presented the product of the place of the pl

early this season.

ing Series of Gatherings.

The recently formed Friday Evening dancing in the Della Robbia room of the Hotel Vanderbilt. The organization is one of the most interesting of its kind in existence. The committee on product until March 13 inclusive, and its members will go from the opera or theatre for a couple of hours for dancing and supper. Last night's was rather an informal gathering. There was plenty of music, for three orchestras played, Conrad's, Fejer's and the Argentine Players led by Casimir Ain. Various suppor parties were made up by members of the committee and others, and after supper Mile. Lydia Lopoukowa, the Russian dancer, appeared, giving several dances. Casimir Ain and his partner did the Argentine

tango, waltz and polka. There was also

general dancing.
Among the subscribers to the Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. McCready, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Harriman, Frederick Y. Dalziel, Mrs. Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. W. ran, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton W. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus N. Bliss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, Mr and M.C. John Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Masse, Ellsworth, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson, Miss Mary Pyne, Miss Edna Hilton, Miss Adelaide Cannon, Miss Eleanor Taylor, Major G. Creighton Webb, T. Sandford Beaty, J. Coleman Drayton, J. Ellis Postlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Percy had such distinguished friends and wrote J. Ellis Postlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Miss Elsie Stevens, Mrs. James B. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roscoe Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Edward N. Breitung, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Waller, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, Stephen B. Elkins, Charles Lanier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanfear Norrie, L. Gor-don Hamersley, George Henry Warren, Jr., John Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Herace Gallatin, I. Wistar Kendall, Charles Hay-den, Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Miss Mabel Gerry, Burgess W. Wooley and William Greenough.

after the present season, so that with the extension his engagement will run

rd inlaid
\$45; a
through the season of 1917-18.

Mr. Stransky came to America in the
tall of 1911. He is a Bohemian by birth
and conducted for some years at Prague
before becoming the director of the Hamger to G. T. Rockwell for \$36.

The total for the afternoon session was \$1.461 and that for the evening was \$1.203.50, making the total to date \$6.686. and the Gura opera season at Kroll's Theatre. He was chosen to conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra after the death

of Gustav Mahler. He was married to Marie Johanno Doxrud of New York, daughter of the mander of the Red Star liner Lapland, in

"MEISTERSINGER" AT BOSTON. Four Metropolitan Artists Appear in

the Production. Boston, Jan. 23.—The Boston Opera Company added "Die Meistersinger" to its repertoire to-night in a production that marked a high point of achievement for the management.

Of the cast four of the principals came

is Kothn r. The rest of the cast was sup-blied by the home organization. Hans Sachs was sung by Paole Ludiker, a Bo-The house was crowded.

